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Andre Maurois, French Historian, Biographer, Inaugurates Baxter Lecture Series on January 16, 17

Gives Two Lectures
On European Trends;
Admission Is Free

Andre Maurois, eminent French writer, will inaugurate the Baxter Memorial lecture series at the University January 16 and 17, according to President Rowland Haynes.

The French historian and biographer will give two lectures on "The Strengths and Weaknesses of Democracy," the first on the fall of France and the second on the defense of England.

The lectures will be open without charge to all university students as well as to the general public.

Maurois' lectures will be the first of a ten-year series established through the William F. Baxter Memorial fund, more than 10 thousand dollars given by the late Mrs. William F. Baxter to the University in honor of her husband.

Terms of the Baxter gift make one thousand dollars available each year for lectures in the fields of economics, political science, and sociology.

University administrative officers
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Andre Maurois

Ed Lundberg, Clara Jane Clark To Marry

Ed Lundberg, youngest commissioned officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and Clara Jane Clark, both former University students, will be married in Omaha on Christmas Day.

Lundberg was founder and first president of the Flying Club. He was one of the first University students to hold a solo cross-country pilot's license. Lundberg enrolled in the Canadian air force last October and received his commission last week. He is now an instructor at a flying school in Trenton, Ontario.

While a student here, he belonged to Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, was a founder of the "Date Tab Bureau," "Date Bureau," and the "Flunk Insurance Company."

Clara Jane attended the University last year and was chosen one of the three beauty queens in the 1940 Tomahawk contest. She was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority.

Hosman Announces No January Convocations

Following the December 13 convocation, there may be no Friday morning assemblies this semester for University students, according to Dr. E. M. Hosman, director of convocations.

There may be a convocation January third, but information on that meeting has not been announced.

January 10 is being held open for other student meetings. There may be a "special feature," but it will not be a convocation. No convocation will be held January 17 because of exams.

Williams to Teach at Wisconsin Next Summer

Dr. Harry T. Williams has accepted the offer of an assistant professorship at the University of Wisconsin for the 1941 summer session.

He will teach two courses in history, including a graduate seminar and a class dealing with "Secular Controversy."

Sixty-Six Dean's Honor List Students Recognized at Convocation; Gage Speaks

High scholastic records attained last semester by sixty-six students of the University were recognized this morning by Dean Edgar A. Holt at a special honors convocation in the auditorium. The students were named members of the Dean's Honor List for that semester.

Dr. H. M. Gage, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spoke on "Passion for Painless Education."

The Intersorority council presented a cup to the sorority with the highest scholastic average and a bracelet to the girl with the highest average. These awards were made by Jeannette Clegg,

A procession, with music by the University band, initiated the program. The Rev. John Milton Phillips, of the First Congregational church, delivered the invocation.

Students on the honor list were as follows:

Freshmen: Ebba Anderson, Paul Beck, Warren Berryman, Ruth Boukal, Arthur Cohn, Wallace Dahlgren, Doris Greve, Mildred Hoogstraat, Norman Lewis, Earl Machaby, Marjorie Martin, Edamay McCulley, Leonard Morgenstern, Harold Nesselson, Esther Oshoff, Wallace Peterson, Justin Priesman, Rachel Walker, Jeanne Whitaker, Elmer Wise and Justin Wolffson.

Independent Dance Proceeds Will Swell Goodfellows' Fund

The World-Herald Goodfellows' Fund will receive all the proceeds from the Independent dance, "Santa's Shag," on December 18. Bobby Van has donated the services of his eleven piece band for the event.

"Along with the regular program of dancing, a flashy floor show and several unique surprises are in store for holiday hoppers," according to Helen Coulter, Homecoming Princess and general chairman of the dance.

Doug Brander will be master of ceremonies, and the show will feature Harry Hilton's magic, Hiram Webb at the piano, tap dancers and specialty numbers of Bobby Van's.

The auditorium will be decorated by a lighted Christmas tree and favors will be given to the patrons.

Tickets are twenty cents per person. No couple tickets are available. Sale starts Monday and the ticket booth will be open beginning Wednesday.

Tickets may also be obtained from Bob Unmack, Jim Cooper, Sam Smith, Don Junge, Shirley Buchanan, Adolph Wolf, Doug Brander, Jack Hermansky, Norman Wezelman, Joyce Fullerton or Jack Baird.

Library Buys 16,000 Volumes from Former Grand Island College

Purchase of the entire library of the former Grand Island College was announced this week by Dr. Robert F. Lane, University librarian.

Founded in 1892, the Grand Island college was closed in 1931.

A total of 16,000 general volumes, periodicals and government documents were purchased.

The transaction is to be completed through Herbert Meyers, Grand Island attorney for the receivers.

According to Dr. Lane, the complete new library includes 2,400 feet of shelf space and is the largest substantial addition to the University library since the purchase of 20,000 volumes from Tabor College in 1934.

He said that when the Grand Island college closed in 1931 its library was far superior to the University's of that time.

Blanchard Announces Cast for Second Play

Tentative cast of the next University play has been announced by Dr. Fred Blanchard.

Students who will present Galsworthy's "Escape" are Winona Marsh, Florence Tatelman, Barbara Varner, Eileen Zevitz, Patricia Bauman, Jeannette Perner, Mildred Hoogstraat, Jean Cook, LeRoy Canfield, Jack Hermansky, Douglas Lindsay, Jack Baird, Jack Hughes, Robert Buchanan, Robert Wilson, Gordon Hansen, Charles Gray, Jim Cooper, Warren Whitted, Joyce Fullerton, Jack LeMay and Earl Ringo.

Club Will Donate Xmas Tree to Student Lounge

A Christmas tree will be placed in the student lounge by the University Woman's Club, following their Christmas party in the club room December 18.

Mrs. William Noyce is general chairman of the party; Mrs. Martin Bush is president.

Dr. L. N. Garlaugh will lead

Turner Is First in Extemporaneous Speaking Tourney; Six of Eight Contests Won by Debate Teams

Alley Takes Fourth; 27 Entries Compete At Winfield, Kansas

Robert Turner, junior, won first place in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest at the Southwestern College debate tournament held at Winfield, Kansas, Friday and Saturday. Roy Alley, senior, placed fourth in the event.

They spoke in competition with twenty-six other entries. Turner spoke on "Increased Use of the Radio" in the elimination round, and "What the United States Should Do with the Philippine Islands" in the finals. Alley's subjects were "What the United States Should Do About Sabotage" and "Reciprocal Trade Treaties."

University debate teams at the tournament won six of eight contests. Members of the squad are Alley, Turner, Earl Ringo, and Bruce Moore. University debate teams were undefeated at the Southwestern tourney in 1938 and 1939. This year each team lost one debate.

Dr. Fred C. Blanchard, debate coach, accompanied the team.

Tea Dance Scheduled For University Women

All women students are to be invited to a tea given by the Inter-sorority council and the home economics department. Time scheduled is December 12 from 3 to 5:30.

A style show will be presented by the girls from the home economics classes. Models participating will be Ruth Beall, Betty Bowler, Mary Fredericks, Miriam Davenport, Barbara Finlayson, Virginia Howerton, Beverly Johnson, Dorothy Landstrom, Eleanor Lof, Virginia Ann Nelson, Wilma Schafer, Thelma Schulz, Lola Sharp, Jean Stowell, Edith Simpson, Joan Shaughnessy, Adele Storz, Janet Thomas, Velma Thoma.

Ensembles for all occasions will be modeled by the girls.

Chairmen for various committees are as follows: Joan Shaughnessy, Barbara Hatfield, Ada Jayne Turner, Virginia Nelson, and Jeanette Crapenhoft.

Following the program an orchestra will be present to provide music for dancing.

Phi Sig Pledges Give Fifth Column Swing'

"Fifth Column Swing" is the name given to their dance tonight at the Chermot by pledges of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity.

The theme, a satire on fifth columnists and dictators, is based in part on Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator." Bids picture a cartoon of Hitler.

Bid president Don Linn, in charge of arrangements, is assisted by Dean Straka. Wally Rankin and Dick Wolf are on the bids committee.

"Gary's" orchestra will play.

Forty-Six Teams, Thirteen Universities Compete Here in Midwest Debate Tourney

Schools and number of teams entered are as follows: Hastings, four; Yankton, two; Kearney, three; Nebraska Wesleyan, six; Wayne, three; Augustana, two; Midland, two; University of South Dakota, five; Morningside, two; Washburn, two; York, two; Doane, five; and University of Omaha, eight.

Thirty men teams and sixteen women teams will argue the question, "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

There will be six rounds of debates, two this afternoon, four tomorrow.

Number of teams that any one school may enter is not limited, and so far as possible women's teams will be pitted against each other. The University has three

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Omaha debaters who will participate are Robert Turner, Bruce Moore, Roy Alley, Earl Ringo, LeRoy Canfield, Dick Loomis, Faye Graves, Margaret Rundell, Marcia Finer, Jeannette Perner, Dorothy Peters, Hazel Slenker, Charles Nordin, Earl Machaby, Art Cohn and

Local Talent

Existence

Gravitation pulls downward;
Ambition pulls up.
If the forces are equal,
I feel like a pup
That's shut up in a basement all
cozy and tight.
He just loves the comfort, yet
longs for a fight.

Amelia Hartman

Impropaganda

the convocation was perty good—after all, knudsen was extemping . . . don fay knew all the answers . . . lefty made eight straight passes and won a "knew" pair of shoes . . . h. cohen proved he was a chicken at heart—yeh, prairie chicken . . . fowl, fowl:

we sure had our faculty disclosed—we knew noyce was a singer but who ever that that garlough, helmstatter, woods, haynes and harris were former athletes . . . you have to prove everything to bobby burpford . . . he that andrew jackson's official capacity in 1832 was two quarts . . .

must like limbs

millie nielsen stood right up in convo and shouted—"i've got a man" . . . at last! . . . wonder how the fraternity is comin'; heard they had a meetin' . . . this collum's predicting omaha to win the n. c. basket title . . . why, our freshies (in name only) would probably take second . . . we're on a limb now . . . cozy, isn't it . . .

which reminds us there was a dunce at the central club fri . . . who? . . . don't know, but he said the pi o really isn't a sorority . . . it's just an attitude . . . oh, my . . . we heard it, so we know . . .

'good-nites' all the same?

incidentally, somebody could make some dough by selling the gals cards with good-night greetings on them . . . they all sound alike: "gee, just thanks loads . . . i had a peachy time; i'm so glad you asked me—well, good nite"—slam! . . . they could sorta stick the card in your teeth as you hit the top step . . . thereby double purpose . . . no more smack . . . swish.

malec; "when's vacation?" . . . ans: "18" . . . malec: "december?" . . . yeh, frankie isn't putting it on his birthday yet, chuck . . . janet thomas, ex-nebr., was told by the house mother, "young lady, i'll have you know that we turn the lights off at 10:30" . . . janet: "oh, goody" . . .

someone fixed irv

it looks like tom blinn would enjoy chauffering h. gordon's cars . . . oh, well it's just a thot . . . gene irvine seems to have lost the verve and fire of romeo that was so apparent last year . . . it's the girls' loss . . . an english prof said ed baker knew how to spell "straight" all right, but the only meaning he knew was "without gingerale" . . . gracious . . .

j. cooper—e. worrell and r. deaton—j. youkey are happy . . . maybe they listened to this willkie stuff about unity . . . roberta clark and bernadine colman certainly reflect each other . . .

latest reports

vancura was cupiding to fix m. berlin up with merry krummann . . . guess it is too late now . . . he and his wings of destiny . . . neal walkier (ames) heart-throbbed his way back to billie pommeren past week end . . . we didn't know . . . did you . . . she and e. hackett have been doing more than casting glances towards 'dell derr' . . . who said it was one-sided . . . you cheat . . . misgrave had an accident sun. with a car full of phoebe, bu, and anna lou (rime) . . .

did you know that: spangler was only three seats from the right ans. in his last math test . . . that dr. williams says anybody can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand . . . that kay holman thinks mistletoe is another form of athlete's foot . . . that some sig chi is trying to get popular by changing her brand of ciggys . . . she used to "walk a mile;" but now she wants "to satisfy" . . . that we better quit before somebody—ohhhh . . .

to the president

To you has fallen the responsibility of making a decision upon a considered change in the University's administrative policy. The change, in which students have become extremely interested, is that of extending the closing hour for all university dances from midnight until one a. m.

We don't envy you that responsibility. We don't request a hurried decision. We are sure your decision will be a fair one, reached only after consideration of all the factors involved.

Student opinion, we think, should be made clear to you. We have no way of knowing whether that was done in the report of the faculty's student activities committee, so we present what we consider to be the pertinent facts:

Students are overwhelmingly in favor of the extension. This was shown by the student council poll, in which only four per cent of the 580 students opposed the extension. Over 78 per cent favored the extension. The student council and the spirit committee, both representing the student body, have actively campaigned for the change.

Unwillingness of chaperons to remain until one o'clock has been brought forth as

a major reason for the midnight close. We think campus social organizations would be willing to pay approved sponsors for their extra time if faculty members thus declined to sponsor the longer dances.

Disapproval of late dancing by parents was also made an issue. Parents who wanted their youth home early could continue to exert their authority, just as parents of high school students (whose dances last until one o'clock) do. If parental opinion is sought, the Gateway will gladly attempt to obtain it.

A large part of the basis of the recommendation of the faculty committee seems to have been the rules of other schools in similar matters. We think that any analysis of such rules should be accompanied by careful consideration of the circumstances in which the other universities find themselves—as city ordinances, student wishes, local high school regulations, etc.

Last, but not least, the matter of morals. We think it is better for students to dance until one o'clock at a University-supervised dance than for them to dance there until midnight, then possibly frequent local taverns until one o'clock. We think students' parents will agree with that opinion.

We hope we have made solution of the problem easier for you.

Fund, Frosh, Frigid---This Week's 'Bull Session'

The Enid Crowder Fund

Editor: I am wondering if the Gateway could not set up a booth, basket, box, container, retainer, or person to receive small contributions from students to purchase for our unfortunate Miss Crowder a round-trip ticket to Branson, Missouri, so that she might carry out her plan to spend Christmas vacation with her family.

The bus fare is about fifteen dollars. Three thousand of us ought to be able to raise twenty-five. The extra money would help to take care of incidentals. Example: Miss Crowder would have something of a wait in Springfield.

I don't want any personal glory for this suggestion, so I ask that my name be not revealed.

Shelton Payne

Editor's Note: Sorry, Mr. Payne, but we thought your name deserved appearance.

Students: The fund suggested was started Wednesday with a one-dollar contribution from Harry Mendelson.

Faculty members are also collecting a Crowder Christmas fund. The students' cash box is in the Gate-

way office, room 306. Drop in any time.

Persons who read the Herald's page one will remember that Enid Crowder, U graduate and Dean Holt's secretary, lost her \$75 pay check recently when her purse was stolen downtown. She planned to use the money for a Christmas trip home to Branson, Missouri.

A Letter About Letters

Editor: The fact that some freshmen have been wearing their letters earned in high school to college, seems to have aroused the ire of various Omaha U. lettermen. Several of these Freshmen, myself included, have been politely informed that we must remove the letters or suffer the consequences.

Perhaps I have bitten off more than I can chew, but to me, at least, this seems to require a more satisfactory explanation than the one offered. We have been accused of not having school spirit and have been told that if we want to wear a letter we should earn it at Omaha U.

I can understand their desire as far as earning a letter here at

Believe it or not: The Lost and Found department has lost the list of lost and found articles for this semester.

Johnny Knudsen will have to keep his huge Labrador dog, Angel, home nights. Angel wandered down to the Omar bakery the other evening and, as a prank, some employees put him in a vacant car. When the shifts changed, the owner and his friend got in the car and drove down the street. Then Angel inquisitively stuck his head up into the front seat. The men were so frightened they wouldn't even look to see who or what was in the back seat until they had stopped at a street light; and then they really did get scared!

The library is getting that 'homey' look what with the new lamp and all, but when students place a portable radio in a table drawer, that's too much like home.

The absent-minded professor: Holt, forgetting the time his class started and the room number. When he finally got there everyone had gone.

Former student Grant Hobbs, now a railroad employee, visited the University recently, reported that the conductor on the football special to Morningside said that Omaha U. fans were the "best-mannered, best-behaved group" he had ever taken on a football special.

school is concerned, but this desire doesn't explain their pronounced intentions concerning the letters we have earned in high school. True, they aren't college letters, but nevertheless we're still proud of them. Work, hard work, was required of us before we received our letters.

Of what good are they to us if we don't wear them? I know that I myself, at least will not appreciate my letter nearly so much as I do now if I am required to remove it. I'm sure others feel the same way.

How about it, Omaha U. lettermen? Can you offer to us mere freshmen the desired information in the proper manner? If so, does your policy concern all letters, or just athletic letters? If you can prove your point, I'll gladly consider myself properly squelched. However, until then, at least, my letter remains on my sweater.

Jerome Larson.

Well?

Editor: Can't the temperature in this building be regulated?

Cold.

Prof: "Conjugate the verb 'to swim'."

Stude: "Swim, swam, swum."

Prof: "Now conjugate 'to dim'."

Stude: "Say, are you trying to kid me?"

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'It' Parade

"It Parade" goes athletic this week, turning the spotlight on varsity basketball center Bob Marks.

"Harpo" as he has been known to intimates since his high school days at North, is a senior who is pursuing a major in Spanish. His liking for language, at which he is better-than-fairly proficient, prompts him to look forward to teaching that romantic (we dare say) language, along with some of the high-class basketball which he is now displaying for Coach Stuart Baller. (A classic example of this would be the dozen points he manufactured against Dana.)

The last-named gentleman, we were sure, would have a close knowledge of our subject. To him we went, relentlessly digging into Harpo's little known past which concerns (how would you readers like to know what was to have been printed here before the editor seized this document?)

Baller Squeals

"Bob is a man of action," Coach Baller stated, beaming as he thought of Marks maneuvering on the court. "He is one of the best passers I have ever handled, and is well-liked by his teammates."

Loyal to Alma Mammy

Marks has already got a start in the teaching game (another pedantic prof coming up!) He is practicing teaching at his old alma mater, North, aiding in coaching the varsity basketball five.

As "even" a Gateway reader would guess, basketball is the favorite sport, pastime and recreation for this friendly tow-head.

Back in the old days, Harpo was taken in by the stamp collecting mania, but under the collegiate atmosphere, his judgment has so recovered from that stage that he is now quite safe from scourges of the stamp collecting nature.

Apparently, however, Bob's judgment is extremely flexible, for he confided that he likes his women just "ANY way."

He isn't alone.

Liftings

If all the students who sleep in class were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable.

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First Stude—Gee, look at all the electricity in my hair.

Second Stude—Sure, it's connected to a dry cell.

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Washa time?

Ish two o'clock.

How ya know?

Looked at the sun dial with my flash light.

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Visitor — "And what is your name, my good man?"

Prisoner— "9742."

Visitor — "Is that your real name?"

Prisoner— "Naw, just my pen name."

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First fellow—"Say, how do you stop a chimney from smoking?"

Second ditto—"Give it one of your cigars."

—Green Pastures

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A peach at his right

A nut at the wheel

A turn in the road—fruit salad.

—The Echoes

Indians Aim Tomahawk at Kearney In First Home Game Tomorrow; Tangle With Texans Thursday

Cagers Leave on Long
Western Trek Dec. 14
To Play Six Tilts

Omaha's Indians wield the bloody tomahawk against Kearney State Teachers tomorrow night in the curtain-raiser to the 1940-41 home schedule. The battle, a non-conference affair, will be waged at the Central high gym beginning at eight p. m.

Coach Watkins brings a well-balanced herd of Antelopes, headed by Paul Blessing, a six-foot, four-inch center, to take on Stu Baller's Indians. Kearney plays Simpson, a future Omaha opponent, tonight.

Probable starting lineup for this, and, if this combination pans out well, for the frays that are to follow, will be Ron Salyards and Walt Vachal at the forward posts; Bob "Harpo" Marks in the mid-court and Bob Matthews and either Don Pflasterer or Roy Moran at guards.

Color Guard Performs

Just before the starting whistle, a color guard from the U. S. Army post at Fort Crook will perform in a special opening game ceremony, D. D. Ernst, finance secretary, announced Wednesday.

One of the classiest basketball teams in the nation, West Texas State, is to be the Indians' guest next Thursday, December 12, in what should be one of the best games on this season's card. The Texans have a reputation for their height as well as for their brilliant playing; notice the picture on this page.

Nine Make Trip

Two days later (Saturday), a nine-man Omaha troupe goes on a road trip that will last into the Christmas vacation. Personnel of this group may be influenced by possible scholastic ineligibility of one of the players, Coach Baller indicated Wednesday.

First tilt of this journey, which will account for most of the 5800 miles which the squad is to travel this season, is to be with Kearney Teachers in a sequel to tomorrow's game.

Varsity Kayoes Frosh Cagers, 57-32; Ron Salyards Sets Pace

The term "varsity" still implies about that much more class than does the word "recruit," as was proved last Friday when Coach Stu Baller's first stringers initiated the frosh basketball team into collegiate competition with a 57-32 trouncing.

Ronnie Salyards demonstrated that he has not forgotten the tactics that made him the conference scoring leader last year, flipping the spheroid through the meshes seven times to top his teammates in point-garnering.

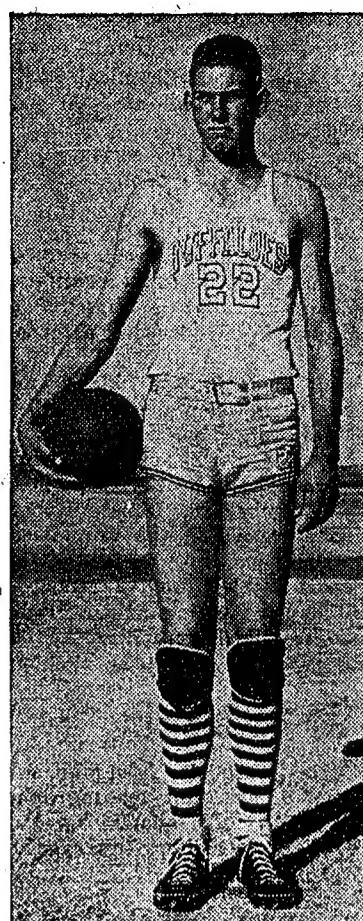
Vachal, Donahue and Pflasterer each snagged four field goals for the varsity, while Jerry Dutcher and Jerry Freeman duplicated this feat for the yearlings.

An even grade of playing featured the attack of the upperclassmen, fourteen of whom were alternated throughout the game.

Coach Don Grote's frosh missed on a lot of "almost" shots, but gave evidence of possessing the material for future development.

Box score of the game:

Varsity	FG	FT	PP	Freshman	FG	FT	PP
Vachal, f.....4	0	1		Claussen, f....2	1	2	
Salyards, f....7	0	0		Taylor, f....1	0	3	
Donahue, f....4	1	2		Laughlin, f....1	1	0	
Workman, f....0	0	0		Tamises, f....0	0	1	
Hilborn, c....0	0	0		Comfort, f....0	0	0	
Marks, c....2	1	0		Dutcher, c....4	2	0	
Alter, c....1	1	1		Freeman, f....4	0	0	
Matthews, f....4	2	0		Bradford, f....1	0	1	
Moran, g....0	0	1		Reed, f....0	0	1	
Pflasterer, f....4	0	2		Levine, f....0	0	0	
Cheek, f....1	0	3					
Boulders, f....0	0	0					
Rinehart, f....1	0	0					
Dankof, f....1	0	1					



Charles Halbert

'Call Me Shorty'

Six feet, ten inches is the altitude of Charles Halbert, above, who plays center for the West Texas Staters, next Thursday's foe for the Indians.

Besides being valuable to the national defense program because of his possibilities as a watchtower, Halbert plays a mean (to his opponents) game in the mid-court.

Last year, he rang up 500 points for his team, which, incidentally, collected 1923 markers while winning 26 and losing 8.

'O' Club Backs Drive for Sale of Season Tickets

Sale of season basketball tickets is being pushed by "O" Club members. Francis Donahue, varsity forward, is campaign chairman.

Tickets have been made available to students of the School of Adult Education at \$1.50, according to Dwayne Ernst, cashier.

Others may purchase admissions to the eight home games for two dollars.

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Phi-Sigs Trim Thetas In Inter-Frat Boxing

Phi Sigs' fist-slingers pounded out a win over the Thetas Wednesday in the first match of the inter-fraternity boxing tournament which is being conducted by Coach Leo Pearcey.

The Phi Sig pugilists took two bouts by default, one by decision and drew in another for a total of fourteen points.

Outstanding bout of the evening was Glenn Gustafson's close decision over Johnny Brown.

Thetas are to swap punches with the Alpha Sigs on Tuesday in the second match of the round-robin tourney. A trophy is to be awarded to the winning team.

Summary of Wednesday's results:

Norman Welch (Phi Sig) won by default
Kaye Smith (Theta) beat Darrell Harmon
by decision.

Glen Gustafson (Phi Sig) won by decision
over Brown.

Evan Redman (Phi Sig) won by default
Gene Irvine (Phi Sig) and Roger McEldon
drew.

Gordon Hughes (Theta) won by decision
over Crane.

Referee: Eddie Schneckenberger

Judges: Harold Johnk and Leo Pearcey.

Barb Boxing Tourney To Begin Wednesday

The Barb intramural novice boxing tournament will get under way at 8 p. m. December 11 in the auditorium.

Coach Leo Pearcey, sponsoring the tournament, announced that drawings have been made and are posted on the equipment cage in the men's locker room. Individual class champions will be given medals.

All entrants have been assigned to teams and the team receiving the most points will be declared Barb champions. Teams entered are North, Benson, Tech, South, Central, and Outstate.

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Frosh Tackle South Omaha 'Ramblers'

South Omaha's "Ramblers," a nifty amateur five, are first on the program for Coach Don Grote's yearling cagers, meeting the baby Indians at 6:15 as a prelim to the varsity game tomorrow night.

Grote's faith in his protégés was not dampened by the crushing of the varsity last Friday. He seems to be looking forward to a fairly successful season.

About eighteen games are to be on the freshmen's schedule this year. There will be a frosh game to precede each of the regulars' home games, as well as other games between varsity contests.

Jim Taylor, Jerry Dutcher, Harry Claussen, Jim Bradford and Jerry Freeman, forwards, center and guards in that order, were named by Grote Wednesday as probable starters for tomorrow night.

Bradfield, Hartman to Attend N.C.C. Meeting

Dean L. M. Bradfield and Coach Sed Hartman left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the North Central Athletic Conference this week-end.

Schedules for 1941 are to be arranged, officials assigned to the games and reports of committees will be heard at the meeting.

Indian Dynamite Blasts Dana as Salyards Stars

Omaha U.'s potential basketball dynamite exploded in the game at Blair Wednesday night with a blast that should serve as a warning to conference foes as the Indians crushed Dana, 60-22, in their season's opener.

Ronnie Salyards and "Harpo" Marks led the Indians' scoring drive with 16 and 12 points respectively in an attack that showed the Omahans far superior to the Dana-ites.

The Indians lost no time in putting on the pressure, jumping into a 16-1 lead at the first quarter. Stu Baller's boys ran this up to 28-7 at halftime and were ahead 40-7 at the end of the third.

With the victory reasonably secure, Baller began to experiment with various combinations, using all of the eleven men who made the trip. However, these groups started in right where the first stringers left off—and Dana was still hopelessly outclassed.

Omaha FG FT PP	Dana FG FT PP
Vachal, f....2	P. Pet'r'n, f....5
Salyards, f....8	Boche, f....0
Marks, c....6	Hogsett, f....2
Moran, g....1	Nickson, f....0
Matthews, f....0	B. Pet'r'n, f....1
Donahue, f....4	Plodge, f....0
Workman, f....1	Dankof, f....0
Hilborn, f....3	Hans'n, f....0
Pflasterer, f....0	
Rinehart, f....1	
Dankof, f....0	
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Maurois Inaugurates Lectures January 16

(Continued from page 1) plan the lectures with the assistance of an advisory committee, of which George Grimes, managing editor of the World-Herald, Miss Jeannette McDonald, former dean of girls at Technical high school, and Mrs. Yale B. Huffman are members.

First-hand Information

Maurois will base his lectures on observations made while serving as liaison officer between the British and French general staffs preceding the French surrender. Although he spent the first part of the war at the headquarters of the British commander-in-chief, General John Gort, Maurois' frequent visits to French lines and his intimate acquaintance with high French military and political men gave him "authoritative" knowledge of events leading to the collapse of France.

Present at the battle of Flanders, Maurois was in London when France surrendered. From London he came to the United States, where he has since written a series of magazine articles on the war, now published in book form as "The Agony of France."

A Versatile Writer

Biographies of Shelley, Disraeli, Byron, and Dickens by Maurois have been popular in England, France, and the United States. The Frenchman's major work is "The Miracle of England," a review of entire British history. Latest published books are a biography of Chateaubriand, essayist in the time of Napoleonic and restoration France, and "The Art of Living."

Lecturer on previous visits to this country, Maurois was chosen this fall by the Lowell Institute in Boston to deliver the Lowell lectures, a series of free public lectures established in 1839.

Maurois began his career in Alsace, and was attached to British forces as interpreter during the first World War. Until the present war he had devoted his time to writing.

Notices and posters larger than 8½ by 11 inches will not be allowed a place on the student bulletin board on first floor, according to C. W. Helmstadter, registrar.

Honors . . .

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Sophomores: Vera Arns, Margaret Atherton, Kenneth Browne, Alice Egner, William Ehlers, Harold Epstein, John Holland, Marvin Horsky, Jim McDonald, Robert Perlman, Etta Soiref, June Steinert, Warren Whitted, Albert Wilson and Dragica Zaplotnik.

Juniors: Maurine Brown, Howard Clemons, Helen Coulter, Abram Dansky, Francis Donahue, Maurice Feldman, Albert Friedman, George Jacobson, Richard Niver, William Saunders, Elaine Tindell, Robert Turner, Frances Walroth and Lucille Warrick.

Seniors: Edmund Barker, Enid Crowder, Marjorie Disbrow, James Duff, Roger Hatton, Maurice Klain, Rosemary Larson, Joyce Minteer, Mary Newby, Frank Norall, Irene Ohye, Richard Osterholm, George Unruh, Louise Volker and Martha Woodbridge.

Special: Claire Rubendall.

Anna Stewart Lectures

Miss Anna Bird Stewart of New York City discussed "How Books Happen" at a convocation for School of Adult Education students in the auditorium Tuesday evening.



Dr. Brown Discusses Community Problems

"What a Community Can Do to Elevate Home and Family Life" was discussed by Dr. Muriel Brown of the office of education, Washington, D. C., at a meeting in the auditorium Wednesday night.

Students from several sociology, education, home economics and shorthand classes attended.

Preceding the lecture, Miss Guenn Beeler, instructor in home economics, and Miss Lynnette Gatten, cafeteria head, entertained in the clubroom for Dr. Brown.

Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Riner, the homemaking director for the Omaha schools; Miss Vorhees, state superintendent of homemaking education; and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Helmstadter.

Taylor on Committee

To Improve Curriculum

Dr. Leslie O. Taylor, head of the department of education, has been appointed by the state department of public instruction to a committee on high school curriculum improvement.

Dr. Taylor attended a meeting of the committee at Lincoln Friday.

A group of four pamphlets to be published includes a chapter on remedial reading written by Miss Frances Wood, associate professor of education.

With the Clubs

Chemistry Club

Dr. John H. Yoe, professor of chemistry at the University of West Virginia, will speak on "Colorimetric Analysis" before a joint meeting of the University Chemistry Club and the Omaha section of the American Chemical Society in the lecture-hall at 8:00 p.m., December 9.

A dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 6:30 p.m.

YM and YW

Don Smucker, midwest secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, spoke at a joint meeting of the YM and YW Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

This evening at 7:30 a joint peace commission meeting will be held at Ruth Thorup's home.

Dr. Noyce was elected faculty sponsor for the YMCA at its meeting November 29. Donald Roberts gave a report on the Commission on Religious Interpretation, and Charles Worley gave a report on the council meeting held at Doane College. Plans were discussed for bringing Paul Moritz, an exchange

student to China, to the University December 18.

W A A

On Tuesday, December 17, the WAA will hold its annual Christmas party from 4 to 6 in the auditorium. Everyone is to bring a 10c gift to the girl whose name they drew at the last meeting. Anyone desiring to may receive a name in Miss Diamond's office or from Doris Wotherspoon.

Margaret Moon is in charge of the party.

L S A

A short business meeting will be held in room 203 at 12:30 this afternoon. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

Sigma Pi Phi

A short business meeting will be held Thursday in room 207.

Sigma Tau Delta

Four students became active members of the honorary English fraternity Tuesday evening. They were Jack LeMay, Mildred Ross, Patricia Bauman and Ruth Thorup.

Plans for the annual Christmas tea were discussed. Phyllis Bauman, in charge of arrangements, will be assisted by Mildred Ross and Margie Litherbury.

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